ARE ROYAL BICYCLERS.

# BROOKLYN NEWS.

# HIS SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Engineer Martin Nearly Twentyfive Years on the Bridge.

Ma Will Celebrate the Event or Jan. 3 of Next Year.

Charles C. Martin, Chief Engineer and erintendent of the Brooklyn Bridge. mplete twenty-five years of active 1. Of the large army of engineers ntaining the bridge Mr. Martin is the only one left.

was present when the first shovel full of earth was turned for the piers. still hard at work. Mr. Martin comes from good old Penn nia stock. He was born in Springd. Bradford County, on Aug. 30, 1831.

field, Bradford County, on Aug. 30, 1831. He was graduated with honors from the Rensseiaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy in 1856. The year following he filled the post of tutor in his alma mater.

He began life as an engineer in 1858 in Brooklyn. His first position was rodman in the Engineering Department of the Brooklyn Water-Works. He rose grade by grade until he became the Superintendent of the Department. His principal work during that time was superintending the construction of some of the largest reservoirs in the city's water system.

Desiring to extend his practical knowless of engineering he entered the emoy of the Trenton Locomotive Works,

His aptness attracted the attention of the directors, and it was not long be-fore he was placed at the head of the works. When the war broke out Mr. Hartin entered the Brooklyn Navy-fard and assisted in turning out guns and other heavy armament for the Gov-

Prospect Park.

About this time Mr. John A. Roebling was looking for a trusty lleutenant to assist in his bridge enterprise. Mr. Martin's work in the park attracted his attention, and he accepted the invitation of Mr. Roebling on Jan. 3, 1870, to become first assistant engineer of the

soutive work fell to Mr. Martin's labors.
Col. Washington A. Roebling succeeds his father as Chief Engineer.
Si. Roebling was an invalid during a sense portion of the time the bridge fast in course of construction, which set in the work of the wo

ds apart.
The bridge can now handle 125,000 perms a day on the cars. Mr. Martin excas to double the capacity.
Another plan is lighting and propelling

the cars by electricity.

Mr. Martin lives very quietly with his wife and family in a comfortable home at 194 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, Kingsley L. Martin, one of his sons, is connected with him in bridge work, and has charge of the erection of the Brooklyn station.

Mr. Martin is a director of the Americal Control of the American Control of the Contro

### LADEN DOWN WITH SILVER.

Lively Chase by One of the Brooklyn Fly Cops.

man who says he is James Golden, twenty-nine years old, and is homeless, was arrested this morning after a Lyely chase and locked up in the Adams street station on a technical charge of vagrancy.

econd-hand jewelry store kept by Mrs. to sell some solid silverware. A cusnan Sharples. The officer placed him silver and started to go to the station-Upon reaching the sidewalk he gave the policeman a push that sent him ing against a fence and ran off.

He threw the package over a fence. ceman Sharples overtook him in front of the old Brooklyn Press Club house

He told Capt. Campbell he obtained the

wenir spoons.

Most of the articles bore the initials "M. D. M." When the prisoner was searched a doctor's prescription pad, bearing the adertisement of O. W. Seelly, Bushneil, III., was found in his

## COL. AUSTEN IN TROUBLE.

Must Appear Before a Delinquency

Thursday night and explain his ab-sence from duty without leave.

The Court consists of Col. Harry

hell, of the Fourteenth Regimen Albert Alberts, coefined in the Tambe for thirty or more burgiaries in Jersey City, is not likely to be removed to New Jersey. Capt Brooks of the One Hundred and Fourth street station, has found at least forty people in his practinet whose homes have been robbed presumably by the prefits to be divided equally between the found at least forty people in the Tambe for thirty scheme. His story was that a deal was consummated by which Kneebs was to take over Bethel, 2.16.1-4, with other trottake ov as President; Col. John C. Eddy, of the

These pictures will be reproduced on

### THE PRETTY SCHOOLMARM.

Miss Grote Wins in Her Long Fight with Principal Lane. BABYLON, L. I., Dec. 22.-The row in

tled. Miss Katharine Grote, principal of the primary department, falled to attend the Teachers' Institute meeting in October, on account of ill-health. She showed a doctor's certificate and Commissioner Fordham refused to accept missioner Fordham refused to accept this as an excuse. A reduction was made in her pay, and Miss Grote resigned.

The Board refused to accept her resignation, and the breach was temporarily settled. Trouble then arose between Principal Frederick Lane and Miss Grote. Lane notified Miss Grote that her resignation was wanted. She resigned. Miss Grote's friends became indignant and a complaint was made to the Board of Education. They claimed to be in ignorance of the real facts, and the row became so hot, Principal Lane requested Miss Grote to withdraw her resignation, and she was reinstated.

## PEARSALL WANTS A FEE.

The Long Island Water Supply Suit Up Again.

Counsellor Thomas E. Pearsall, repre senting the Long Island Water Supply Makely & Co. who can Hal Fisher, the horse Company, appeared before Justice Cul-Company, appeared before Justice Cullen in the Supremé Court, Brooklyn, this morning, and applied for an allowance to cover its extraordinary litigation with the city of Brooklyn, instituted to secure as large an amount as possible for its plant and franchise.

Mr. Pearsail said he was entitled to 5 per cent, on the amount of the judgment recovered of \$570,000, or \$28,500.

Mr. McDonaid held that through the efforts of his associate, ex-Judge Reynolds, and himself, the price fixed for the plant by ex-Mayor Chapin of \$1,250,000 had been reduced to the award of \$570,000, as confirmed by the Court of Appeals.

Appeals.

Justice Culien said he thought the water company should get something to repay it for its work. He reserved decision as to the amount.

### MRS. FARMER'S TURN NOW.

Has Her Husband and Servant In-

suffering from pneumonia since the 13th situation is still the same on all sides, inst., died to-day at his home here.

inst., died to-day at his home here.

Mr. Street, who was sixty-nine years old, was a local Justice of the Peace and was also a Supervisor of the town of Huntington for several years. Mr. Street was a member of the first party that went to California during the gold fever in 1849. He was born in West Norwalk, Conn., and conducted a big law business there. Mr. Street was much interested in matters for the good of the town. He was married twice and leaves a widow and three children.

Shower of Pois and Pans.

It is being predicted that a race is a certainty. The only concession granted psince the receipt of Dunraven's first children to Englishmen, and there will thave to be a clean backdown before a race is a certainty. Lord Dunraven's licilinea to believe that the receipt will be agreed to, and it is to be hoped that his prediction will come true.

H. Maitland Kersey was very busy at his office this morning when the reporter called.

Thave had no word from Lord Dun-

Shower of Pots and Puns.

oundsman Shaw and Policeman McGarry, of the De Ksib avenus station. Brooklyn, were waiking along Navy street at 2 o'clock this morning, when one of them was struck on the head by a frying pan and iron pots. They soon were in a hatlstorm of household utensils. They found Mrs. Annie guina, twesty-two reare old, executing a war dance in a hallway. They arrested her on a charge of invaluation. In the Myrite avenus was made to suit the Prince's convenience. I know nothing further about it." pan and from pots. They soon were in a half-storm of household utensits. They found Mrs. Annie Quinn, twenty-two years old executing a war dance in a half-way. They arrested her on a charge of interleasing. In the Myrite Awence Court this morning she was fined \$10 or ien days it just?

Wealthy Brooklya Club.

The Brackive Club has filed its annual statement with the County Clerk. The total resources hand \$563.51.

Col. David E. Austen, of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn, has been credered to appear before the Delinger Second Brigade, on Edward Police Court to-day of the American Trotting at the Second Brigade, on Edward Police Court to-day of the American Trotting at the Corbett Fitz-lives and an investigation of Appeals of the Care by the Hoard of Appeals of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the International and Great Court to-day of the American Trotting at the Interna

Burging Albert's Crimes.

It is alleged that he was absent without leave on a pleasure trip on his yacht.

If Col. Austen is found guilty of intentionally absenting himself from duty, he will probably or let off with a fine.

DRY SUNDAY IN BROOKLYN.

Detectives to Take Snap Shots at Snap Snap Shots at Snap Snap Shots at Snap Shots at

pictures will be reproduced on the annual dinner of the Democratic Club has and the names of the visitors has fixed for faturday Der. 25. There will be a

PRINCE WALDEMAR, of Denmark, GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The California Jocker Club has ruled Jame

Col. Jack Chinn to ride for the latter's stable

was pulled by Long's order in the interest o

The California Jockey Club is arranging a \$1,000 stake for polo pontes over a short course. It is mid that there will be about thirty nomine-

. . .

Dan Honig has sold out his string or rare h King Crab went to W. H. Sadier for "Peach" Honig, son of the well-known owner, is going into the theatrical business

Another race course will seen he laid out near lan Prancisco. Grading will begin neat Spring.

Falsely Accused of Fraud.

edness and "ringing" on the German

Export certificates showing the horse

you a month ago hasn't been going for

turf, was the cause of his incarceration

WHEN TO CEASE FIGHTING.

suspended the bookmaking firm of Makely & Co. Pugilists of Olden Times Battled pending further investigation into the pulling of Later in Life than Now. the boy who rode Ricardo, was exonerated, as I was shown that he was forced by Long to pul the horse. The boy, who is from Stockton, is but

At what age should a professional At what age should a professional the English yautiling of the English Stockton man named Trahern, and has been de-ceiving his employer for some time. minded that his day of fame is over at an earlier age than in the cases of

those of several decades ago. This

Shortened Fistic Careers.

dissipation, while relaxed from training, is indulged in to a greater extent. A. Cavan, the owner of Marguerite, denies the story that the Brasnone had spirited his filly away. Marguerite is still at the Alexander track.

The constant of the state of th

Trish Giant."

There is no reason why a man should retire at thirty or thirty-live years of age these days. Training is more scientific and less severe, and a leading pugilist does not engage in as many battles as in the old limes. Perhaps this latter reason is why a man is used up quicker. If a pugilist's resounters were more frequent he would feel the need of keeping himself in triin. The trouble is that when they relax they do it to an extreme and eraup the telaxation too long. This makes the work of training doubly hard, as in the case of Sullivan before his light with Kilrain, when he was aken in hand by Muldoon.

"Exceptions may be found," conting it is being predicted that a race is a time

IS GOING TO SUE GERMANY. Old Bob Kneebs' Says He Is

### Robert T. Kneebs, better known as ANOTHER SITE FOR THE FIGHT 'old Bob Kneebs," whose alleged crook-

San Antonio Wants to Secure Cor-

The principal witness against Kneebs simmons mill pulled off at San Antonio before the Board in Chicago was Orrin in the event that the battle cannot be O. Hefner, of Paxton, Ill., who testified fought at Jacksonville. that he went abroad with him as a

It is not thought probable that there

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Assistant Secretary Hamile to-day, sitting with Supt. Stemp. of the

### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

So far as Lord Dunraven is concerned, greement to race for the America's Cup may be be made under the sanction and in the name of itself antagonistic to the deed of gift. It is the changes either in the specialties or the people club that challenges, not the member or memthirteen years old, and will be given a chance by Modern "Relaxation" the Cause of

> ing of the trophy, has given the members of the English yachting organisation a rather strong | zenith.

here if the terms are finally agreed to? Until Directory," and McAvoy and May. they are under way, there is no means of even guessing. In fermer years there have been three bis calling, and is now actively engaged niteaching the embryonic pulsified to have themselves slided to as considered plant for a cup grillstic idea how to shoot—or how to hit, stop and get away—has decided hit, stop and get or four syndicates, composed of men of wealth Wednesday.

But this is no time for extended comment of

Water polo is to be revived in the tank of the New Manhattan Athletic Club this Winter. A team will be organized at once, and it is ex-pected that a series of contests with the Chicago Athletic Association and other came will be granged.

Frank train's victories in England have ele-ted the "Harlem Coffee Cooler" to a remark-de attitude of self-esteem. Now he is after no to a personage than Peter Jacksom. As Peter uid not set within pounds of Crain's weight, the atch would not be equal, to say nothing of the ling of the two men on the roll of finite merit, here is a Table that deals with a free and an a which might be applied. To morrow, for the third time within the past

month the Snamhas and the Kicknam clubs at meet at Ridgewood in the semi-final content for the championamp of the Gaeth A. A. The minner will shortly meet last year's champions.

### POOL-CHAMPION RAYNOR.

Winner of the New York Athletic Club Annual Tournament.

The angual pool tournament for the hampionship of the New York Athletic the Irish." Club, which has been in progress since ment will be the De Forrests, known as "knick Dec. 10, was ended last night in the club-house, before an enthusiastic au-

dence.

W. H. Raynor and Frederick Oakes, who had been the two leading men of the twenty contestants, played the final game. It was won by Mr. Raynor, with the score of 156 to 125.

Mr. Raynor will be presented with a solid silver cap.

# Louis Aldrich, who has not been seen

the Herald Square Theatre "Rob Ro:

On Monday night the new Highland fing will be introduced as a novelty for the Christman

week. Miss Juliette Corden's heather song

Manager Sanford will next week present the

English melodrama, "Youth," at Niblo's, with

since it enjoyed it magnificent run at Wallack's

the members of his stock company in the

still one of the hits of "Rob Roy."

Robson and other well-known people

Thompson, R. M. Carroll, Ladell and Alvares,

John C. Rice, Matt C. Woodward, George W.

repertoire for Christman week at the Star

noon she will present "Diplomacy;" Christman matines and Wednesday and Friday nights,

"London Assurance." and Tuesday and Saturday, "Forget-Me-Not." in which Miss Cognian will ap-

Parkhurst Memorial Fund.

William G. Houston, a clerk in the freight

office of the West Shore Railway, at the foot of Jay street, was arrested to day by Deputy Sheriff Waigaring. In default of \$2,500 ball he was looked

up in Ludiow street Jail. The arrest was made upon an order issued by Justice W. F. Dunmore, of the Supreme Court of Oneida County, in an ac-

His Epileptic Fits Are Frequent.

Louis Tordy, of 344 East Twenty-third street

Total .......

pear as Stephanie de Mohrivart.

this city for a long time, begins a week's engagement at the Grand Opera-House Monday
night, in his old-time success. "My Partner."
The play was first presented by Mr. Aldrich at
the Union Square Theatre in 1877, and since
then it has made a fortune. In fact, Mr. Aldrich has become so thoroughly featings. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in "Lady Clancarty" at Abbey's.

drich has become so thoroughly identified with "Alda" to Be Sung Again at the

may still be heard and enjoyed. On Friday evening Jan. 31, the 100th performance of the popular opera will be celebrated. The souvenira will be sliver bonbonnieres of very pretty design. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal begin an engagement at Abbey's Theatre Monday night with a revival of Tem Taylor's romantic play, "Lady Clancarty," dals presented the play in London. Mr. Kendal will play the part of Donald Macarthy, Earl of carty, daughter of the Earl of Sunderland, Others n the cast will be J. P. Graham, William Lugg Nellie Campbell, Minnie Cathoart and Adah Bur-

Theatre, with John Gilbert, Rose Coghlan, Os-mond Tearle M.me. Ponisi and the old favorities in the cast. Mr. Sanford will mount the play next week will be: Monday night, "Alda;" from the original scenic models.

"The Man Without a Country," a melodrama by James W. Harkins, jr., will be next week's Jean de Reszke, Edouard de Reszke, and Maure attraction at the People's Theatre. Charles B. Hanford, who is to star next season, will play ternoon, "Rigoletta." Next week's popular Satthe leading role, and the other parts will be inurday night opera will be "William Tell." At ensidered as already entered into. But there is Emma Eames, Jean de Vigne, Mira Heller, Sig Russitano, M. Maugiere and Sig. Ancona.
"A Milk-White Flag" is still pleasing the and little Anna Laughlin. patrons of Hoyt's Theatre. There will be no during the coming week, and its pretty, natural

hers, and until after the meeting of Jan. ? Bloom, the funny tramp, is as amusing as everers, and until after the meeting of Jan. 7 Bloom, the runny tramp, the people can afford to which is announced for Dec. 21. In the cast The firmness of the America's Cup Committee choose their tramps. The songs in "A Milk-will be J. H. Stoddard, C. J. Richman, E. J. White Fing" are already becoming popular, al-

dancer, who did such good work in 'The City the Belle siriers, and others.

Directory," and McAvoy and May.

"Old Hoss," Bill Hoey, will be seen at the The repertoirs at the Irving Place Theatre Harlem Opera-House Monday night in his latest next week will be as follows: Monday and farce, "The Flams." In Mr. Hoey's company are

Wednesday, "Jugend;" Tuesday afternoon, "Der Unglaubige Thomas;" Tuesday night, "Der

performances. Two or three new and catchy songs have recently been contributed by Malcolm

cast has strengthened it musically.

"Old Age and Youth" is doing very well indeed at the Imperial Music Hall. Miss Roberta Crawtord, in her prize French dance, has made a hit, and so has Miss Dorothy Drew. The vaudeville programme of the coming week will include Le programme of the coming week will include Le week's attraction at Miner's Bowery Theatre. Clair and Leslie, Dixon, Howers and Dixon, the three Rackett brothers, the wonderful Zamora family of Mexican acrobats, Felix and Cain, in their specialities, and the two Kidds.

Lorine Del Oro, Sam and Kitty Morton, John

Mulloon.

"Exceptions may be found," continued White. "Take the case of Corbett, for instance, who keeps himself in fair time. Training would not mean hard-ship to such a man. There's Horace Leeds, the Phiadelphia light-weight, a man who lives an acctemious and thorse oughly ordered life. Such a man will be as good in the ring at forty-five as he is to-day."

White certainty practices what he preaches, and although he doesn't say how many years of activity there are in his book of personal resoluctions, he is clever and active at his chosen exer-"The Masqueraders" at the Empire Theatre is non, and John White, with his mule circus. The undoubtedly one of the big successes of the season. It will probably run through the season. and. It will probably run through the season, large.

The big card some in the third act has been criticised as artificial and impossible, but the fact remains that it arouses the audiences to the fact remains that it arouses the audiences to the eriticised as arificial and impossible, on the fast remains that it arouses the audiences to the most demonstrative sort of enthusiasm. The superb dresses worn at Lady Stene's reception are name in larger letters than those accorded to name in larger letters than those accorded to

This must be quoted: "The Johnson night at the Standard Theatre in New Year's week will be a great and unique occasion. None but Johnsons The Toy Fair, at the Madison Square Garden. will be present at the Standard. Neither love his done a most satisfactory business during the nor money will buy a seat that night for any-body but a genuine Johnson. One man named seasonable one, and visitors certainly get plenty "Dr. Synta Johnson has already taken one hundred seats." for the money they spend. In addition to the dis-"Too Much Johnson" will have but two matiness play of toys and the view of old Nuremburg, next week—Tuesday and Saturday. "Little Christopher" at the Garden Theatre will well-known vaudeville artists appear.

day. Nine performances will be given during

each of the holidar weeks. Tortajada, the "sup-ple and sintons," will appear in the first and third acts, with new costumes songs and third acts, with new costumes songs and dances: Alexander Clark will have a funny topical song and new additions will be many constantly varied series of living pictures.

According to Manager Hanley, Edward Harrigan's new play, "Notoriety," is meeting with a success that is most graiffying to the manager and author. The little theatre is crowded with friends of the ever popular actor, and they have done their best to prove to him that his return to the city was a very welcome event. Mrs.

Yeamans has a part that fits her like a glove, Theodors L. Devinne & Co. song, and new additions will be made to the constantly varied series of living pictures.

and she is as amusing as ever.

Menager Daniel Prohman has decided to present "The Case of Rebellious Susan" at the Lycsum Theatre next Saturday night. During the week Pinero's fantastic conceit, "The Amazons," will continued. In "Rebellious Susan" the cast will include Herbert Kelcey, W. J. Lemoyne, Stephen Grattan, Charles Walcot, Pritz Williams, Walter Stearns Haie, Ernest Tarleton, Imbe

rving, Mrs. Walcot, Miss Tyres and Miss Cam-Tony Pastor's Theatre next week, and she will sing her latest song, "Nothing's Too Good for the Irish." The other features of the entertainment will be the De Percent. knark dancers;" the Sisters Fortescue, Kitty Notan, the Irish hallad singer; the three Albiens,

Marsh, Acher and Tony Pastor.

Robert Garlor, "direct from his great sucress in London, Engiand," will appear at the Columbias Theatre, Harlem, next week in a revised version of "apper McAllister." We issen that Mr. Gaylor "has been recognized as one of the Jump Into the Harlem Hospital. He has fits very often. On Doc. I Tordy tried to Jump Into the view.

Theatres During This Week,

Royal Posers for Living Pictures at the Queen's Osborne House.

Kleptomania the Only "Part" of Oscar Wilde's New Heroine.

(Copyright, 1894, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 22,-The approach of the Christmas holidays has had its usual effect upon the theatres, and business at the various places of amusement has been somewhat light during the week.

At the Lyceum Theatre daily rehearsais are being had, under the direction of Henry Irving, of the new play, "King Arthur." It is now expected that the play will be produced at the end of the third week of January. The part of Elaine, originally assigned to Elialine Terris, has been given to Lena Ashwell. trusted to R. F. McCiannin, Laurence Eddinger, of the Comedy Theatre.

Henry Hanscombe, Henry Stockbridge, Arthur "Money" was played for the last time Howard, Mrz. Cyril Norman, Misa Marie Drofnah at the Garrick last evening. For a re-

vival of a somewhat antiquated play. "Eameralda" will remain at Palmer's Theatre this was a most marked success-decidstory will undout edly make a strong appeal to revival at London theatres, the crowd of Christmas theatre-goers. The next

the sprained ankle that he sustained by slipping on the stage of the Savoy Thea-Radeliffe, W. H. Thompson Agnes Miller, May tre on Dec. 5 last while superintending a rehearsal of his new At Keith's Union Square Theatre the attractions Chieftain." It was thought for a time for the coming week will be the aquatic Finneys, that his injury would prevent him from who made such a hit at Koster & Bial's; Bunth visiting Berlin, but, contrary to expectations, he has gone to the German capital, where he will supervise the Thorne and Carleton, Harding and Ah Sid, the production of his opera, brothers, the Dunbars, Oskland and While in Berlin, Sir Arthur will meet Mascagni, the composer.

The Princess Theatre will reopen tonight with "The Derby Winner." Active rehearsals have been commenced at Osborne House, the Queen's

versy by post, which break out every few weeks in The Times over some sopany will supply the entertainment at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre next week. The spectacular burietta called "The Fakir's Daughter" will cial question is now and has been ragthe Washburn staters, Crawford and Manning, J. of the morality of the "New Woman" Herbert Mack, Clara Lawrence, Morton and Eck. class of plays, beginning with "The Sec

off, Frank Emerson, Grace Milburn and the ond Mrs. Tanqueray Whether or not Oscar Wilde believes the tide of appreciation has turned, the "Pat's Luck; or, The Boy Miner," at Doris's heroine of his new Haymarket play, Eighth Avenue Museum next week. In the curio "The Ideal Hushand" has cally "The Ideal Husband," has only been afflicted by kleptomania in her past.

Opera Company in London next Wednesday will prove very welcome to London music lovers-especially that large class who are unable to afford the heavy Covent Garden prices.

The reharsals for Mascagni's "Ratcliff" have been very actively pushed in Berlin, and the work is now practi-Vance cally ready for production. The composer will conduct when it is produced. The opening of this opera is daringly original. Two taps are heard behind tre, has already entered upon the fourth month the scene and the curtain rises, discovering the heroine's crazy nurse, Margaret, who gazes into vacancy during the whole time the overture is played. The orchestral prelude flows without break into her song. Sir Augustus Harris may

seems, written two volumes of memoirs but he destroyed them a few days before his death, telling his wife he had criticised his contemporaries so freely that, were the memoirs published, he would be accused of professional animosity. His resolution is the more regrettable, in that no musician's memoirs have ever been

Attractions That Will Be Presen Christmas Week.

Lillian Russell and her comic opers organ ion will return to Brooklyn next week, appe at the Columbia Theatre in "The Grand Duche Offenbach's tuneful opera. It will be staged we new scenery, and she cast will include Hub Richard Golden, who plays the leading role it Wilke, Digby Bell, Miss Annie Meyers, Ida Da Susanne Leonard, Spencer Kelly, Hallen Mo-and others. Matiness will be given on Christ

. 19,874.75

The reappearance of the Carl Ross

The great composer Rubinstein had, if

no musician's memoirs have ever been issued that were not full of criticism more or less tinged with personal bias, therein clearly reflecting the atmosphere in which the author lived. Rubinstein's death has had the effect of causing renewed attention to be paid to Russian music, which during his life was fostered to a greater extent than during a century before his appearance in the musical world. Most excellent musical teaching is now, owing to the deceased composer's efforts, given gratuitously in St. Petersburg and all important towns. Yet it is only a quarter of a century since the first Russian symphony was composed.

## AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES

"Dr. Syntax." Goodwin and Morse's la

omic opera, will be presented in its original f by De Wolf Hopper, at the Amphion, next will a sprightly melodies, elaborate stage sett and brilliant costumes form a pleasing hol and brilliant costumes form a pleasing holid entertainment. Mr. Hopper's company included to the second of the sec 8. Langdon Erving, treasurer of the Parkhurst

at the Bijou Theatrn. A reproduction of a cycl is among the startling features of the play company is headed by Gus Heege, and Inclu J. Shermie Matthews, Harry Buiger, Joseph Coy Frank O'Brien, M. J. Gallagher, Adelaide Bandi Merri Osbarne, Marion Chester and the Classiers. A special malinee will be given Chrimas hay.

"Virginius" has been selected for the open of the engagement of James O'Nei's at the Gri Opera-House next week. On Christmas aftern and evening he will revive "Monte Criato," whish has become familiar through frequent penductio "The Still Alarm" will be the Christmas wattraciles at the Empire Theatre. The play been somewhat improved and new features he

# tending Frish comedians." In his company will be Arthur J. O'Bries, Joe Keily, Gilbert and Goldie, Mahel Craig, Maggie Fielding, Marie Laurens, Lettie Heckler and others. Usual Holiday Dulness at the